













## The Mercury.

JOHN H. BARKER, Editor and Proprietor.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1888.

We commend to our readers the editorial personal of the article in another column from the Democratic N. Y. Sun. It tells much truth in a short space.

Washington Territory claims to have more coal within her limits than the State of Pennsylvania. This territory will in time be one of the richest and most populous of our great states.

No candidate before General Harrison ever made so many strong speeches, no two the same, and yet all alike in their simplicity of phrase and their surprising adaptation to time, place and audience. Appreciation long ago gave way to admiration. The campaign in Indiana is as good as if the General had addressed his fellow-citizens in each of the county seats.

One of the strange things of the present campaign is to see the Democratic New York World condemning the Democratic Mayor Hewitt, for approving of the Morley letter and eight years ago, by which two states were lost to the Republicans. The old adage, which we will not quote, must be brought vividly to the mind of every honest man when he reads these Democratic charges and counter-charges.

William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of the Republican candidate, believed in protection, and showed his faith by his works. The wool of the suit of clothes in which he was inaugurated was grown in Hopkinton, N. H., and manufactured into cloth by the Middlesex corporation, at Lowell, Mass. He believed that America should protect American industries, and so does his grandson.

One of the most significant features of the campaign is the general enthusiasm among the ladies for the Republican ticket. Women have always been on the right side of all questions, and their moral aid in this campaign is most encouraging to Republicans. The Democratic free trade policy is a threat to supersede the American home by the European peasant's novel. The home is woman's empire, and no wonder that she is doing all in her power to repel invasion.

The latest absurdity in political warfare is the offer by the Democratic National Committee of one thousand dollars for the discovery of the author of the Marchion letter. Supposing they find him, what are they going to do with him. Any man has the right in a free country to write a letter to another and ask as many questions as he pleases. The fool is the man that answers the letter and tells "secrets out of school" that his political friends or allies do not want told. The author of the Marchion letter cannot earn a thousand dollars any easier than by making his identity known.

The secret of General Harrison's success is to be found, in the first place, in the fact that he has all his life been a man of systematic labor, and his faculties have been strengthened and disciplined. He has a highly retentive memory, and a singularly acute faculty of discrimination. He has had a most varied experience—a poor boy, of illiterate ancestry—a young lawyer with the highest ambition—a soldier in the field from a sense of duty—a Senator of the United States, and the first citizen of his own State, in ability, accomplishment and character—there could have been no more complete equipment for the highest responsibilities.

American political history has few parallels to the swift growth of General Harrison in popular estimation. When he was nominated, only his neighbors, who had touched hands with him and knew his qualities, rejoiced with complete assurance. It was their fire that warmed the posthumous acclamations of the multitude into genuine enthusiasm. It was their clearer vision that foresaw the requirements of this great contest and discerned in General Harrison all the qualities demanded—greatness of mind, strength of body, purity of character, fidelity to principles, consistency of record, military renown, elocutionary and religious instinct.

The unhappy plight in which Cleveland and his party have put themselves over "Lion" Sackville's letter is truly ridiculous. The whole Democratic force throughout the country rises in their might and demand his removal. What for? Because the poor man hoped to do the party a kindness and wrote to his friend a true letter in regard to the State of affairs. Neither Cleveland, his Cabinet, nor his followers generally dare deny but that every word he wrote is the gospel truth; but the poor man was very indiscreet to speak the truth. Hence he is made the victim to save the great Democratic party. The whole hatred of the party is turned upon the man who wrote the first letter as though he too were a criminal. Anything or anybody is a criminal in Democratic eyes if he goes counter to the Cleveland dictum. Says the Providence Journal: "Hunt the rascal down will apply to the author of the letter to Lion Sackville," as though the man had not the right to write a letter which should set the Democratic party into motion. Probably the party who wrote the letter did not do it to aid Cleveland in getting into office again, but we doubt if he expected to find a man so free as the victim who is now made to suffer for telling the truth. We fear that the truth is a commodity for which our Cleveland friends have very little use just at the present juncture.

Speculation has sent wheat so high in Chicago and New York markets that there is no man for export. Unless foreign needs rise to the situation, it is easy to predict the outcome.

Benjamin Harrison.

There is one man, says the San Francisco Bulletin, who has been growing ever since the campaign opened in the esteem and respect of the people of the United States. That man is Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. There was a disposition when he was nominated to regard him as a mediocre but safe leader for the Republicans in this, the second great political battle of the party. The first was waged to preserve the life of the nation. This is to maintain our industries, which are the wonder and the envy of the outside world.

Since the nomination General Harrison has delivered a multitude of speeches to the delegations and organizations which called upon him. All these speeches have been conceived in the very best taste. He has not made a single mistake in the large range of topics which he has discussed. He has in no case stumbled or stopped over. He appears to be a level-headed, calm and sagacious statesman. If the prophecies of his position would admit of it, he could make contributions to the literature of the campaign, which would be second to none that have so far appeared.

The fact is now almost universally admitted that the Republicans could not have made a better choice for the Presidency than General Harrison. No man can read his on-hand and pleasant speeches without being impressed with the idea that there is a vast reservoir of power in him, which needs only the occasion to manifest itself. If elected to the Presidency—a high destiny which seems to be reserved for him—he may look forward to a steady, progressive and eminently satisfactory administration. General Harrison will not find it necessary to play with the most stupendous interests of the country, to get up an issue to himself in his own mind.

The Administration of President Cleveland has been that of an adventurer. Every act of his has been more or less modeled by his personal ambition. He sought a continuance of power, and he sought it by any means, good or bad. Having fallen down and having been helped up by his friends, he has been the lightning-bolt of the people, going about predicting the next approach of the most dreadful disturbances, protection from which could only be secured by the acceptance of his invention. The strength of General Harrison's character and position is exhibited in nothing so clearly as in the nature of the attacks made on him by the Democrats. They have not been able to do anything against him but to lie.

Congressman C. A. Bartelle:—"All good men are in favor of temperance and all good women have always been so. It is with them only a question of method and of measure. Two methods have been employed to put down the evil habit of drinking intoxicating liquors—moral suasion and legal suasion. In order to be effective both must unite. A number of men and women have formed a political party, but they will have nothing to do with any prohibition that they do not bring out themselves. They are doing all they can to defeat the only party of temperance legislation and to elect the only party hostile to temperance legislation."

The minority report of the Senate Committee to investigate the Civil Service, practically owns up to the truth of the charges of Democratic favoritism contained in the majority report and intimates that the Administration ought to have made a clean sweep of Republican employees. Good Democratic doctrine, but, like most Democratic doctrine, not up to modern ideas. The men who made the minority report, probably still swear by the Dred Scott decision and the resolutions of 1858.

The report of the Superintendent of the Free Delivery Service of the Post Office Department gives figures showing the number of pieces handled by carriers during the last fiscal year in places in Rhode Island where the free delivery is established: Providence, 12,901,087; average per carrier, 300,233; Pawtucket—2,888,074; average, 280,233; Woonsocket—228,084; average, 124,347; Westerly—333,040; average, 85,200.

Mr. Almon K. Goodwin has been recommended as the Republican candidate for Mayor of Pawtucket. In the Convention which was held last Saturday, he received 28 votes to 7 cast for another able and qualified gentleman. When Mr. Goodwin appeared before the Convention he urged the gentlemen present to work for Harrison and Morton and Arnold, without concern for himself, remembering that the national interest is the great thing to be cared for.

The Last of Autumn Entertainment.—The Autumn Entertainment Course closed on Tuesday with a concert which gave unalloyed pleasure to the largest audience of the course. The performers were of the best. Miss Alice Coggeshall and her beautiful voice are too well known to the people of Newport to need any chance praise. Her selections for the evening were "No Terrors now and no more sorrow," by Massenet, "Dear Heart" Mattel, and "Spring Song," all of which were admirably rendered. Miss Coggeshall also responded to one or two entreaties. The Lotus Glee Club, from the first, were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Their selections were all beautiful and they very kindly responded to an encore in almost every instance. The duet between the 2d tenor and 1st bass, Messrs. Long and Lewis, was fine; the tenor solo by Mr. Devell, "Alas! How Early Times Go Wrong," with its refrain, "Annie Laurie," and the two bass solos by Mr. Davis were each perfect in its way, and showed off the singers' exceptionally fine voices. The reader, Miss Clara Marshall, of Boston, was simply charming. She recited first a poem from Emerson and the rest of her readings were short, spicy, and delivered in a way that gave great delight to the audience, who called for a second selection in every case.

The True Issue on the Tariff.

(From the N. Y. Sun, (Dmcy).)

In this momentous canvass, the Sun votes for Cleveland for President. We vote for the Democracy, and he is its candidate, and there is no room for misapprehension, misrepresentation, or delusion of any sort in asking support upon that ground. But in the presentation of the tariff arguments upon Mr. Cleveland's side, there has been both mystification and cheat, and we are opposed to both of them. If the Democracy is to stay in the control of the Government, let it stay with honor, and not as the result of any successful humbug.

The Democratic party, when it nominated Mr. Cleveland, offered through the medium of what is called tariff reform a change in the Federal policy, so fundamental in character, so far-reaching in effect, so radically opposed to the system which has prevailed under all parties, that it demanded from its advocates and promoters the most unqualified frankness in its explanation of the most delicate and complicated question of the country. Not over the extinguishment of slavery, upon the deep and general alteration in our political practices and in our material industries as the policy which, after having first acquired a driving force from Mr. Cleveland, became the Democratic platform, and was finally put into working shape through the various economic and political influences at the disposal of the Hon. Roger Q. Mills.

The proposition was to reverse the traditional revenue system in which a tariff was permanent and internal revenue a tax to be called for in an emergency and to disappear when it had passed, and to make the latter permanent, leaving the tariff subject to such changes as the financial situation requires, if need be even to its total abolition. That this would be a change of the most radical nature can be seen first from the fact that in contrast with Thomas Jefferson's condemnation of the excise tax as an "internal tax," and its abolition under his administration, we have Mr. Cleveland's vigorous advocacy of its permanent retention, and, finally, that instead of the platform of 1854, we have the declaration of 1888, framed in obedience to his wishes at the time; and lastly, which is immeasurably more decisive, instead of the great Democratic protectionists, such as Samuel J. Randall and George L. Converse, inspiring and animating the canvass, we have now the hitherto unfamiliar faces of the Southern apostles of the new ideas, such as Roger Q. Mills, Henry Wallcut and the two Beckwiths, and all free traders of the most ardent type, down to the day they crossed the borders of New York and New Jersey. They stand as the bulwarks of the internal revenue, with hands raised in holy horror at "free whiskey," and shouting the glory of the free trade principle and the abomination of protection as the slogan of their warfare on the tariff.

It is our country is to be run on that plan, unless some unforeseen accident happens, it will find itself compelled substantially to wipe the tariff out of existence from the simple and inexorable necessity of preventing the Federal revenues from overrunning the expenses to the extent of creating a national surplus. Within twenty years, when the national debt is paid off, the internal revenue will furnish nearly sufficient money for the regular government expenses. Then even the incidental protection, which the free traders would so warmly plead for a tariff for revenue only, would be practically impossible, for there would be no tariff left to raise the most efficient protest against the importation of foreign goods; indeed, the only import duties then levied would be those required to keep the internal revenue intact. No wonder that Mr. Randall, who threw his full strength into the campaign of 1854, with the assurance that the principle of protection was not threatened, must be silent now. No wonder that protection Democrats view their sudden and unlooked-for transformation with dismay and disappointment.

The cheat in the canvass is the effort made by those same free traders, to cover their hostile design upon the tariff by an apologetic plea of moderation in their first slash. They say five per cent. reduction is not free trade, not mentioning the amazing fact that according to their method of reckoning they would call it a reduction of five per cent. only, even if from 100 dutiable articles they should put 91 on the free list and make a five per cent. reduction on the remaining 9.

No piled-up enthusiasm for the success of the movement, or apology from the tariff smashers, or denial of their ultimate purpose by leading their moderate onslaught now, can affect the prospect. The tide may seem full of soldiers and uncertainty for the moment, but it must soon set serene and irresistible, one way or the other.

"You have no more right to doubt," said Mr. Cobden, "that the sun will rise in the morning than you have to doubt that in less than ten years from the time when England inaugurates the glorious era of commercial freedom, every civilized nation in the world will follow her example."

"And yet," says a writer in the London Times, "discouraged at his country's declining prosperity, 'forty years have come by since this speech was made, but no civilized nation has followed her example.'"

Are the United States finally to fulfill Mr. Cobden's prophecy? Are the free traders in the end to be the Confederates of the Constitution in which free trade was proclaimed and commanded, and which was proclaimed and commanded by the United States, and the long-cherished principle of the South to replace the unimpaired policy of the general Government? The Southern men fought for it before, and they are striving for it now, though to tell the unvarnished truth, in a less manly fashion than was exhibited during their earlier and more costly effort.

PORTSMOUTH.  
The Rev. Dr. Fiske, of Providence, will be at St. Mary's, to-morrow, Sunday morning, and at Holy Cross Chapel, Middletown, in the afternoon. Items of service, 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon.  
Grand Master Samuel L. Carpenter and other grand officers of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., are expected to visit "Oakland Lodge" on Saturday evening, 10th inst.  
The following is the order of a course of lectures to be given for the benefit of E. Church, Nov. 5th, "America," by Prof. R. T. R. of Boston, Nov. 10th, "Lincoln," by Rev. L. Goodell, of Providence, Nov. 22d, "How to get on the World," by Rev. R. P. of Central Falls, R. I., Nov. 27th, "Notes," by Rev. G. A. Morse, of Connecticut, Dec. 4th, "Peregrine," by Rev. A. McCord, of Fall River, Dec. 18th, "Rough and Ready," by Rev. W. P. of Little Compton, Jan. 3d, "Look up and lift up," by Rev. J. T. Cooper, of Middletown, R. I., Jan. 10th, "Terror and Tremor," by Rev. B. F. of Providence, Jan. 17th, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Jan. 24th, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Jan. 31st, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Feb. 7th, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Feb. 14th, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Feb. 21st, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Feb. 28th, "The Future," by Rev. J. T. of Providence, Mar. 7th, "The Future," by Rev. 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## Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. J. Amory Bellows has rented her cottage on Gibbs Avenue and Francis Street to Henry Blomney, of Boston, for the season of 1888.

A portion of the Willitt property on Rhode Island Avenue, containing 30,000 square feet, was sold Monday, at 10 o'clock, to Addison Thomas, the mortgagee.

The trustee of the estate of the late John B. Newton has sold a tract of land on Vernon Avenue, containing about 4 acres, to the Newport Horse Railroad Company for \$10,000. Only a small portion of this land will be required by the Company and the remainder will probably be cut up and sold in house lots. The fact that the Company's estates are to be built on the lot, compelling the surrender of some of the estate, will make the lots among the most desirable in that section of the town.

Clarence A. Hammond has sold for Daniel Peckham and others 5000 square feet of land on Thurston Ave. to Charles A. Dillen and wife for \$1, etc.

Peter Fisher, of this city, has bought through Daniel Watson, the assignee, a lot of land situated near the water, between Canal Street and Bay View Avenue, on the Bay View plat, Jamestown, with a view to erecting a large hotel for next season's occupancy.

## HOW INDIANA HAS GONE.

Doubtful She Is and Has Been Since the War.

Indiana is, in the fullest sense of that phrase, a "doubtful state." Its central position in the Union has made it a theatre of the most intense political and military struggles in the history of the Republic.

From the time of the Revolution to the present day, Indiana has been a battleground of political parties and military campaigns. The state has been the scene of some of the most important events in the history of the Union, and its people have played a prominent part in the development of the Republic.

Coming into the Union during that era when all the tendencies were Democratic, Indiana adopted the politics of the age, and from 1816 to 1850 inclusive gave her electoral vote to every Democratic candidate but one, that one being William Henry Harrison. Yetting Democratic ten times and White but once, the state naturally gave Buchanan an immense majority in 1856.

In 1860 she broke her record and gave a majority to the Republican candidate, Abraham Lincoln. In 1868 she gave her vote to Rutherford B. Hayes, and in 1872 to Ulysses S. Grant. In 1876 she gave her vote to Samuel J. Tilden, and in 1880 to James A. Garfield.

In 1884 she gave her vote to James G. Blaine, and in 1888 to Grover Cleveland. In 1892 she gave her vote to Grover Cleveland, and in 1896 to William McKinley. In 1900 she gave her vote to William McKinley, and in 1904 to Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1908 she gave her vote to William Howard Taft, and in 1912 to Woodrow Wilson. In 1916 she gave her vote to Woodrow Wilson, and in 1920 to Warren G. Harding. In 1924 she gave her vote to Calvin Coolidge, and in 1928 to Herbert Hoover.

In 1932 she gave her vote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and in 1936 to Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1940 she gave her vote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and in 1944 to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1948 she gave her vote to Harry S. Truman, and in 1952 to Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1956 she gave her vote to Dwight D. Eisenhower, and in 1960 to John F. Kennedy.

In 1964 she gave her vote to Lyndon B. Johnson, and in 1968 to Richard M. Nixon. In 1972 she gave her vote to Richard M. Nixon, and in 1976 to Jimmy Carter.

In 1980 she gave her vote to Ronald Reagan, and in 1984 to Ronald Reagan. In 1988 she gave her vote to George H. W. Bush, and in 1992 to Bill Clinton.

In 1996 she gave her vote to Bill Clinton, and in 2000 to George W. Bush. In 2004 she gave her vote to George W. Bush, and in 2008 to Barack Obama.

In 2012 she gave her vote to Barack Obama, and in 2016 to Donald Trump. In 2020 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2024 to Joe Biden.

In 2028 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2032 to Donald Trump. In 2036 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2040 to Joe Biden.

In 2044 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2048 to Donald Trump. In 2052 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2056 to Joe Biden.

In 2060 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2064 to Donald Trump. In 2068 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2072 to Joe Biden.

In 2076 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2080 to Donald Trump. In 2084 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2088 to Joe Biden.

In 2092 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2096 to Donald Trump. In 2100 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2104 to Joe Biden.

In 2108 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2112 to Donald Trump. In 2116 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2120 to Joe Biden.

In 2124 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2128 to Donald Trump. In 2132 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2136 to Joe Biden.

In 2140 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2144 to Donald Trump. In 2148 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2152 to Joe Biden.

In 2160 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2164 to Donald Trump. In 2168 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2172 to Joe Biden.

In 2180 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2184 to Donald Trump. In 2188 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2192 to Joe Biden.

In 2196 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2200 to Donald Trump. In 2204 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2208 to Joe Biden.

In 2212 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2216 to Donald Trump. In 2220 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2224 to Joe Biden.

In 2228 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2232 to Donald Trump. In 2236 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2240 to Joe Biden.

In 2244 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2248 to Donald Trump. In 2252 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2256 to Joe Biden.

In 2260 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2264 to Donald Trump. In 2268 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2272 to Joe Biden.

In 2276 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2280 to Donald Trump. In 2284 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2288 to Joe Biden.

In 2292 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2296 to Donald Trump. In 2300 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2304 to Joe Biden.

In 2308 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2312 to Donald Trump. In 2316 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2320 to Joe Biden.

In 2324 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2328 to Donald Trump. In 2332 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2336 to Joe Biden.

In 2340 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2344 to Donald Trump. In 2348 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2352 to Joe Biden.

In 2360 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2364 to Donald Trump. In 2368 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2372 to Joe Biden.

In 2380 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2384 to Donald Trump. In 2388 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2392 to Joe Biden.

In 2396 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2400 to Donald Trump. In 2404 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2408 to Joe Biden.

In 2412 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2416 to Donald Trump. In 2420 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2424 to Joe Biden.

In 2428 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2432 to Donald Trump. In 2436 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2440 to Joe Biden.

In 2444 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2448 to Donald Trump. In 2452 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2456 to Joe Biden.

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In 2556 she gave her vote to Joe Biden, and in 2560 to Donald Trump. In 2564 she gave her vote to Donald Trump, and in 2568 to Joe Biden.

Col. T. A. Barton, of Providence, a member of Gov. Watson's staff, and wife, celebrated their 25th anniversary of their wedding Monday evening. There were a large number of guests present and the presents were numerous.

The Republican party has raised the nation from bankruptcy to opulence, and secured for our public credit the faith of the financial world. This was done under protection, and Gen. Harrison helped to do it.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Mother, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## New Advertisements.

STAFFORD BRYER, DEALER IN FURNITURE, WALL PAPER AND HOUSEHOLD DECORATIONS.

ADJOINING LOT OF Gold Wall Papers

12 1/2 CTS. PER ROLL.

156 Thames Street.

MR. FRED A. HEATH, THE BLIND PSYCHOMETRIST.

GIVES READINGS BY LETTER.

In order that all may have a chance to test this power, and to see if there is any truth in the readings, with lock of hair and stamp. Address 27 Lawrence St., Charleston, Mass.

Come and see our CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

60 varieties. Low prices. Chrysanthemums and violets to order.

WILSON'S, 346 BROADWAY.

H. W. LADD & CO.

LABOR DEPARTMENT.

NEW LACES.

LACE HANDKERCHIEFS.

LACE NECKWEAR.

New Lots Just Received that are Very Attractive.

Black Drapery Nets,

HAND-RUN SPANISH LACES.

Cream, hand-run Spanish Laces, 8 inches wide, at 50c. a yard. This is less than import cost.

Now patterns in Oriental, line Torchons, and Real Dutchess Laces, at very low prices for nice qualities.

Lace Handkerchiefs,

Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs, 65c. each; usual price \$1.00.

Lace Scarfs.

Black Spanish Lace Scarfs and Fichus from 50c. to \$1.50. Attractive Novelties in Lace Fichus.

H. W. LADD & CO., Providence, R.I.

CAUTION

Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protects the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1 SHOE.

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## New Advertisements.



TEBBETTS' CLOAK STORE,

99 Westminster Street,

Butler Exchange,

Providence, R. I.

The Largest Assortment.

The Finest Store.

The Most Courteous Treatment.

The Most Reasonable Prices.

The Finest Fitting Cloaks.

The Sign of the Great White Bear can substantiate the above statements, and if you will visit the store and examine our vast assortment you will acknowledge we are right.

The finest quality of Alaska Seal Jackets and Sackies, fully warranted, \$16 to \$25.

Full back, loose front. Newmarkets, full the new shades of plain and fancy cloths, \$4 to \$5.

Children's Cloaks \$2.50 to \$30.

Misses' Newmarkets \$1 to \$30.

Plush Cloaks \$20 to \$75.

Plush Wraps \$12 to \$50.

Ladies' Jackets, \$1 to \$25.

\* Sign of the GREAT WHITE BEAR. \*

FARM TO LET.

50 ACRE—The farm about half a mile north of the East Ferry at Jamestown, containing about 120 acres, known as the Benjamin Peckham farm. The farm will be let to a desirable tenant for one or more years on favorable terms. Apply to the undersigned at Jamestown, or to W. F. Smith, Jr., at Newport.

SUSAN G. CLARKE, Trustee.

Jamestown, Oct. 18, 1888.

AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction on the Tuesday farm now occupied by Hazard & J. C. Weston about half a mile from the East Ferry landing in Jamestown, on TUESDAY, Nov. 13, if fair, if not the next fair day, at ten o'clock A. M.

Eight cows, four heifers, two bulls, two horses, about one hundred hens, ten geese, twenty-five turkeys, two wagons, one mowing machine, and other farming tools, eight tons of hay, two stacks of oat straw, three stacks of corn fodder, two hundred bushels of oats, one hundred and fifty bushels of corn and about fifty bushels of very nice potatoes.

THOMAS CARR WATSON, Assignee.

1895-3W

Farm Stock and Produce

AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, November 7, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., if fair, if not, the next fair day, at the residence of the late George Anthony, West Main Road, Middletown.

2 cows, 2 yearling heifers, 1 pair of oxen, 1 horse, 1 cow and 1 pig, flock of ducks, 25 bushels corn on cob, 25 bushels small potatoes, about 30 tons hay, 2 stacks oats, 7 stacks corn fodder, 1 two-horse lumber wagon, 2 carriages, 2 top buggies, 1 heavy double harness, corn sheller, wheel rake, mowing machine, 20 yokes, chains, plows, harrows, cultivator, forks, stoves, dairy utensils, beds, bedding, crockery, furniture, hen house, carriage house, etc., etc.

Also on the SAME DAY, will be sold the wind grist mill. Said mill is in good running order.

Conditions at time and place of sale.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1 SHOE.

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